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THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS-A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS,-TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM -Bishop Hall

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He will keep constantly on hand, an assortment of frost Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dr. H. is prepared to use Galvanism as a romodal agent in the treatment of Paralysis, Neuralgia and Rheumatic affections, but dors not guarantee succes from its application all or even any of these diseases. Relief has been given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in others. I

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He will give his personal attention to the business, and particularly to putting up prescriptions.

A liberal deduction made for Physicians country Marchants; and Pediers.

DRUGS!

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DR. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may favor him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Presbyterian Church and Wert's Hotel lately occupied by Dr. Foulke.

Carlisle, sept 5

Doctor Ad. Lippe, MIOMOEOPATHIC Physician Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by P. B. Lechler. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. U. Loomis,

WILL perform al operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth of full soft. & Office on Pitt street, a few oors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month. ent the last ton days of every month.

DR. J. W. HENDEL, Surgoon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has reurned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to Leafly in the line of his profession. [oct31]

Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased.

Wm. M. Pentose,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE, in Main Stree; in the room formerly occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-A MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two doors from Buckholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE TUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF Fice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's II stel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Newville Academy.

VILLE, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA. Tis confidently believed that few Institutions offer greater inducements to students than the above. Located in the midst of a community proverbial for their intelligence, morality and regard for the interests of religion, this Academy can effectually guard its members from eviland immoral influences. Advantages tree law offered to those desiring to pursue the novel.

study of the physical sciences, surpassing those of most similar institutions.

Those having sons or wards and wishing to send them to a seminary of learning, are respectfully solicited to visit Newville, and judge of the advantages for themselves, or, at least, procure a circular, containing full particulars, by addressing JAMES HUSTON, Newville, avg 22 1y Principal. Newville, avg 22 1y

Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE. including Sofas, Wardrobes, Contre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every other article in his branch of business. Also, now on hand the largest assortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices. 35 Coffins made at the shortest notice and a Hearse provided for funerals. He solicits a call at his establishment on North Hanover street, plear Glass's HOTEL. N. B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year. niture hired out by the month or year. Carlisle, March 20, 1850.—1y

John P. Lyne

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paint, Oil, Class, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N nover street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of bny-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town, apr19

John Wallower and Son.

(Successors to Funk and Miller.) Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and agents for the Central Rail Road, Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Produce, Coal, Plaster, Salt, Fish, Nails, Bacon, Powder, &c, Harris-

BOOTS AND SHOES,

M. PORTER has just received a large and elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes, suited to the present season, among which are Men and Boys' Thick Boots, Kip and Calf do., Gum Shoes, Buffalo Over Shoes, &c. Ludies' Gaiters, Buskins, Slippers and Ties, of Leather, Morocco and Kid made in the latest style. Also, a large supply of Misses and Childrens Gaiters, Boots and Buskins.

Every description of work made to order as usual.

Call at Porter's Shoe Store, Main street, opposite the Methodist Church. [doc12,'45]

THE subscriber would respectfully informing friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors east of Messrs J&D Rhoads's Warehouse, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, fall of s which, he will sell low for eash April 3; 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

The Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public that the stated meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be hold on the second and fourth Mondays of each month; at which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at general of the commission of the NOTICE.

No. 1 UMBRELLAS. Parasois and Sunshalds, somide, covered and repaired, by the subscriber, that this Tin Shop, in East Louther street, Carlieler, Terms cash, but prices low.

Carlisle January, 29, 50 Iron Iron a

10 Tons Hammered and Rolled Iron; just received at the cheep Hardware stere of the subseriber in Cast High-Streat: For sale iow by
Feb. 13, 1850. HENRY SAXTON

Dyeing and Scouing es. There WILLIAM BLAIR; in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladles' end Gent 8 men's appared all colors, and warrants all work o lie salislacions. Orders in his line respectfully collected that was a factor of the line respectfully policifed that was a factor of the line respectfully and the line respectfully and the line respectfully and the line respectfully and the line respectively and the line respectively. A fi OLDS writing fluid, a very au-

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Stores & Shops.

Patent Medicines, Herbs and Extracts,
Fine hemi cals,
Instruments,
Essences,

Instruments, Pure Essen'l Oils Perfumery, &c.

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DYE STUFFS.

Indigoes, Log and Cam Woods, Madders, Converse Copperas, Lac Dye PAINTS.

Wetherill & Brother's Purc Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Jersey Window' Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpen-tine, Copal and coach Varnish, and Red Lead All of which will be sold at the very lowest market price, at the cheap Drug and Book Store S. W. HAVERSTIBK. Nov 14th, 1849.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very Lowest prices.

All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be soll of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms. hat every article will be sold and upon reasonable terms.
S. ELLIOTT,
Main street, Carlisle.

NEW ARRIVAL OF

Foreign and Domestic Hardware JACOB SENER has just received, from the eastern cities, and is now opening at the Chear Hardwife, on North Hanover street, next doo to Glass' Hotel, a new assortment in his line.

ach as Oils, Glass and Paints, Copal, Japan and Black Varnishes, of extra

Copat, Japan and Diack Copat, Japan and Diack Quality,
Nails and Spikes,
Wa'ts' best Bar Iron,
Cast, Shear, Blister and Spring Steels,
Locks, Hinges and Screws.
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Angurs, Axes,
Knives and Forks, Shoe Findings, &c.
To which he would call the attention of the
public. Persons wishing to buy will do well to
oall, as we are determined to sell at low rates
for cash. & The highest price paid for Scrap

of Building Materials ever brought to Carlisie consisting of Locks, Hinges, Screws, Nails and Spikes. Persons about to build will find i greatly to their advantage to look at my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come and see the Goods and hear, the price and you will be convinced that this is really the Cheap Hard ware Store. Also, in store anvils, vices, files and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watter Reet For Loop also Relibed and Hoop Iron of all and rasps, and a complete assortment of Watts' Best Bar Iron, also Rolled and Hoop Iron of al sizes. I have also the Thermometer Churn made by Mr George Spangler, the best article

now in use. SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring SCYTHES.—I have just received my Spring stock of Grain and Grass Scythes, manufactured expressly for my own sales, and warranted to be a superior article. Cradle makers and others will find these Scythes to be the best ar ticle in the market and at the lowest price wholesale and retail at the old stand in North Hanoverstreet: JOHN P LYNE. Hanover street:

Cheap Cothing Store.

GREAT BARGAINS!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform' his friends and the public in general, that he has removed his large and extensive assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING to the room recently occupied as a store by Geo. W. Hitnet, on East Main street, directly opposite Elliott's Drug Store, and within two doors of Ogilby's store, where he will keep constantly on hand, all kinds of Ready Made Clothing, and everything pertaining to gentlemen's wardrobes. The clothing he offers for sale is made up in his own shop, by experienced workmen, and under his own supervision. He feels prepared to offer great bargains in he Clothing line, and to test this fact he vould earnestly invite the citizens of this equanty to give him a call and examine the quality of his stock and his priese, before purchasing elsewhere.

He will also, as heretofore, continue to make up all kinds of Clothing according to order, and those who prefer it can have their measures taken, and their garments made up to their pleasment. Always on hand a large assertment. and those who prefer to an involve the measure taken, and their garments made up to their pleasment. Always on hand a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, &c. Don't forget the place directly opposite Elliott's store, and within two doors of Ogilby's deb12,3m NATHAN HANTCH.

Farmers ! Save Your Money. CAST IRON HORSE POWERS for two three and four horses, made, entirely of ron, so that you can leave it in the weather without the least danger of injury. Also Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows Plough Mould-boards, cutters, Politis & Shears constantly on hand. You will save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere; at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Pa. aug83mos

Fish, Fish, Fish.

UST received at the Cheap Family Grocery of the subscriber, at lot of No. 1, 2 and 3 Makkerel, in whole, half or quarter barrels.—Also, 50 secks of Ground Alum Salt, which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices for cash. [oct3] ______ J. D. HALBERT.

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DELIEVED to be superior to anything of the kind ever before manufactured. Beinf ellustic, will not break by falling. Painted in oil, when soliedmay be washed, with soap and water, and readily, restored to their original beauty. Their durability and, cheapness will be fully, demonstrated when duly tested. A larged tot the above received by express, at Kries Kingle's Head Quarters, in North Hanover street. vor street. P. MONYER, Proprietor. Carlisie, December 1

Elastic Doll Heads.

BUFFATO COMBS TUST received a general assorment handsome Buffalo Back Combs, also; imitati Buffalo Combs, of beautiful patterns and great variety

great variety

5 on: LINEN SHEETINGS, &c.;

Barnsley Slicetings, also, 12,4, Muslin Sheetings; Billow Case; Lineas; and Muslins; also
Towelling in great variety just opened

VINEGAR.

Perc. Cider, Vinegar of excellent, quality just
received by

Poeted.

THE WIFE. She clung to him with woman's love, Like ivy to the oak; While o'er his head, with crushing force,

White o'er his head, with crushing lorce, Earth's chilling tempests broke. When the world looked cold on him, And blight hung o'er his name— She southed his cares with woman's love, And bade him rise again. When care had furrowed o'er his face, And clouded his young hours, She wove among his crown of thorns A wreath of love's own flowers.

And never did that wreath decay,
Or one bright flow'ret wither:
For woman's tears e'er nourished them,
That they might bloom for ever. 'Tis ever thus with woman's love, True till life's storms have passed; And, like the vine around the tree, It braves them till the last.

Alliscellancons. From Sartain's Union Magazine.

PASSAGE OF THE RED SEA. BY THE REV. J. P. DURBIN, D. D. The Jews are the most remarkable people in heiworld, whether we consider their miracuous and prophetic history, or their personal unlities and political influences. They are he descendants of Shem, through Abraham the Chaldean. It was with Abraham their privieges and poculiarities commenced. From him they derive their high distinctions, and their patent of nobility, reaching back nearly four thousand years, and putting to shame the most onorable and ancient genealogies claimed by other men. With respect to them all Europe an or even Asiatic noblemen are but parvenus Yet notwithstanding the halo which was thrown around their early history, they were not raised above the accidents and influences which belong to our common humanity. These must be considered as modified and directed by the divine interpositions in their favor. Thus their history will appear a perfectly natural eault, flowing from the conditions of the case The country granted to them as a patrimony through their great ancestor, Abraliam, lay along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, and was subject to drought. And as they were pastoral people, when the rain failed, their locks were liable to perish for want of grass,-At such a time whither would they naturally ook for food themselves, and fodder for their The nature of the several countries cattle? and the history of the nations around the Medterrancan answer to Egypt, whose fertile valley never drinks of the rains of heaven, but is vatered by the annual overflowings of the Nile. The northeast corner of Egypt, which lay adja. cent to the pasture grounds of the Israelites had been occupied for a long time by a foreign peorle, whose sovereigns are known in history as the shepherd kings, and who had ruled the land of the Nile with a rod of iron. A mighty rising of the native population resulted in the expulsion of these foreign shepherds, or Pales. as they were called in the language of the East; and retreating around the southeast corner of the Mediterranean, they settled upon its coast. The district which they occupied was called Palestine, or the shepher-land; and they were sprinkled on the door-posts of each family resi-Philistines. Their new settlement was not ence of the family standing around, and girded very far distant from the eastern side of the delta of the Nile; from which they had retreated; and as there was no natural barrier of their paschal feast, a wail was heard arising

mountain or river to prevent their return, the Egyptians were afraid to occupy the rich and beautiful country they had vacated. It there fore was uninhabited, and was thus prepared by a Divine Providence for the reception of the family of Jacob, which emigrated to Egypt upon the invitation and under the patronage of Joseph. This is the 'land of Goshen.' Here, insulated from all other people by desert on the East and South, the sea on the north, and the Nile on the west, the family of Jacob developed. Nile on the west, the family of Jacob developed | flew to the head quarters of Moses and Aaron, itself into the Jowish commonwealth. Each and said, Risc up, and get you forth from of the twelve patriatellical families grew into a among the paople, both ye and the children of numerous tribe, and it was not long before the Israel; and go worship the Lord as ye have. powerful and wealthy community folt the ne- said. And take your flocks and your herds as cessity of various officers, in order to secure ye have said, and begone; and bless me also. peace, safety and prosperity. Here were formed the political elements of the Jowish state.— Moses had kept within their dwellings until For several generations the Grachtes were re- the destroying angel had passed. Now they

rice or fears of the native inhabitants. arose another king who knew not Josephinent Israelitish minister. Beside the cupidity vast multiplication of those isolated sojourners the cast of them are the powerful Pales or atness of this land. These Hebrews are from the same country, and are Pales or shepherds also. Should the Philistines again invade we must reduce their number by figorous stood behind them; and it came between the treatment, and bring them into the severage stood behind them; and it came between the came of the Egyptians and the commenced the bendage of Israel. The motives would seem to pallate the adoption of gave light by night to these that the one the policy of the Egyptians; but by the man came not near the other all the night. Thus ner of carrying it out, the mingling of avarice were, the Egyptians stayed and largel pro-

or savage society. Hence, a plea founded upon religious obligations is always respected when it is believed to be sincere. Moses, the Jewish patriot, undertook to deliver his countrymen rom their bondage. He applied to the king Egypt for permission to go three days' journoy into the wilderness to the east of the Nile; in order to worship the God of the Hebrews according to the rites and coremonies He him. self had prescribed. This request was received by Pharoah and his ministers, as tyrants and oppressors always receive the humble petitions f the oppressed. They said, the people are idle, and hence are restless, and the proper answor to their request is an increase of toil.' The cry of the oppressed rose high into heaven, and became louder and louder in the cars of Jehovah, and He determined to bring them forth

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all the variations of its expressions among men

its essential element, divine worship and obe-

dience, is recognized and respected in civilized

with a ' mighty hand and an outstretched arm.' That the deliverance might be glerious, and the terrible vengeance which was to be executed on Egypt, might be discorned, a series of plagues were brought upon the land by the divine power given to Moses and Auron. And yet these plagues were so brought as to be in secordance, to some extent, with the natural nomena of the country, and with the wonders of that peculiar magic which was practiced by the native sorcerers. But each successive plague increased in difficulty of production and in intensity; surpassing the skill of the magicians, and causing the heart of theking to yield reluctantly, and little by little to the demands of Moses. There is not in the whole compass of human history, a series of transactions more natural and truthful than those which occurred in the protracted contest between Pharoah and his ministers and magicians on the one purt, and Moses and Aaron on the other. The essential feature in the contest, wherein lies its whole truth and power, is the gradual yielding of Pharoah to the steadily advancing demands of Moses and Aaron. At last the crisis came. The king had been forced to yield everything but an unconditional departure with wives, children, servants and flocks . when Moses advanced his demands still further and required an absolute and unconditional leave to depart. Upon this the indignant mon. arch ordered him to fly; and see his face no more, declaring that in the day he came into his presence he should die. Then flashed the eyes of the Hebrew patriot with joy ; and his mighty soul gave atterance to these portentous words :- Thou hast spoken well, I will see thy face no more.

The fate of Egypt and the triumph of Israel now hastened on space. There remained one more plugue of which the Egyptians had no notice until it was upon them. Several days had clapsed since Moses departed from the presence of Pharoah, and all seemed quict .-But within the dwellings of Israel the passover was preparing. Each family was cherishing a a lamb without spot and blemish as a sacrifice when the evening of the fourteenth day of the month should close in and veil the land in darkness. On that evening the blodd of the lamb was carefully received in a basin and The Hebrews, according to the instruction of

garded with kindly feelings by the rulers of poured forth from the desert on the east, to the Egypt; partiye because of the recollections of Nile on the west and hurried, forward in long the great benefits Joseph, one of their ancestors lines, converging upon the head of the Red sea, had secured to the land ; partly because they intending to pass round it. But the Lord diformed a barrier against invasion from the rected Moses to turn to the right, and pass east; and partly because they were not suffi- through the mountains, and encamp several ciently wealthy or powerful to excite the ava- miles below the head of the sea, on its western shore. The narrow mountain valley through But Egypt suffered the common violentiade which they approached the son is still called, in finations! There was a change in the dynas- the language of the country. Tigh beni Lerael, ty-a new family came to the throne. There or the way of the children of Israel. At the mouth of this valley where it spreads out on He did not acknowledge the great benefits the sea-shore, hemmed in on either side by inwhich, under former reigns, the land had ex- accessible mountains, the heat of Israel halted perienced from the administration of this emi- to rest, and to adjust their goods and furniture for their future travel in that perilous wilderand fears of the people were awakened by the ness, whose black singgy mountains loomed up to their view on the other side of the sea,in the land of Goshen. Their fears appear to They seem not to have thought of boing purhave been real; and hence the vigorous meas- aned by Pharoah. They felt accure under the ures adopted to prevent their increase, and guidance and protection of God, whose presgradually reduce their number. The Egyptence was among them in the form of a tumin tians said, 'if war arise, these foreigners will ous cloud. But they were suddenly awakened oin with the invading fees. Not far distant to from their dream of security by the banners of Egypt flashing in the rays of the setting sun Philistines, whose ancestors long enjoyed the Their hearts failed them for fear, and they cried to Moses for help, at the same time reproaching him for having led them out of Egypt to die by the sword In As their ory rose Egypt, they will enter it through the land of to Heaven, the angel of the Lord (the Lord Gashen, where the Represe will join them, and Jesus, which went hedre the camp of Israel. we shall be brought into bondage. Our safety femoved and went before the camp of Israel, is to be found in being beforehand with them. We must reduce their number by rigorous of the cloud went before their face and, treatment and being their face and,

and ambition with their fears, their policy be tented a transport of the control came experable. Their foars gradually give the state of the same of the same in the same i with respect to dectrines and forms; but amid man, was to be made through the symbol of

numan agency. And the Lord said unto Mo es, Lift thou up thy rod and stretch out thy A man having purchased a worn out farmhand over the sea, and divide it, and the children of Israel shall go on dry ground through tried hard, by sovere labor, to make it produce the midst of the sea. And Moses stretched out a crop. After a laborious summer's work he his hand, and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong cant wind all that night, and buckwheat were scarcely worth harvesting .made the sea dry land, and the waters were di-Winter came on, and with it discouragement wided. And the children of Israel wont into the nidst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the in the language of Scripture, inquired, What waters were a wall unto them on the right hand shall I do?' His neighbor in reply, in true and on the left.' (Exod. xiv.) Yankee style, answered his question by asking Let us pause a moment and look into that another. Neighbor Wilkins, have you ever iraculous canal, whose lofty and everhanging kept a hired man on your farm? Always. walls of water stand congealed by the divine . How can you gain the greatest amount of lapower; let us contemplate the vast host of Is bor in a season from his efforts?' 'In the first ael hastening through it, guided by the myste- place give him a plentiful supply of food—a rious light that gleams from the luminous side tull stomach for a laborer is a jewel, next begin of the divine cloud which stands behind them the day early, and keep steady at it. You at the western entrance of the wonderful sea have answered truly; manage your farm as chasm. The rear-guard of the astonished host you do your hired man. Feed it with nourishis coming up out of the midst of the waters, ment for vegetation; feed it full, and keep it and silently deploying to the right and left on fed. Then go to the next lot and feed it in the castern bank of the sen, as the clivine cloud the same style. Such fields recollect the kindloses up the passage behind them. Silence ness of the owner, and they pay him for it eigns on the eastern shore throughout the hosts more than fifty fold. Then plough and dig, and of Israel, for the magnitude and miracle of their the reward is sure.' Neighbor Wilkins opened cliverance, and the awful and glorious pres- his eyes in astonishment at his own ignorance, nce of God in the cloud of fire represses every and said, 'I see, I see! A feeble starved man eart. Suddenly, as the day dawns, they hear cannot work much. A poor starved field can. coming from the midst of the sea where they not bear much.' Common sense might have and passed, cries of distress. For 'in the morture trught him; but it had not. Thousands like ing watch the Lord looked unto the Egyptians him 'scratch gravel' for naught all their daysrough the pillar of fire and of the cloud, and roubled the host of the Egyptians, and took The next year he planted four acres of corn, afff their chariot wheels, that they drew them tor he had coated the field with every fertilizing eavily; so that the Egyptians said, ~Let us material that he could gather during one short eth for them against the Egyptians.' Seen, in creation.' November toldin true story. Two ce from the face of Israel, for the Lord fightthe dawn of the morning, the divine cloud parts hundred and sixty bushels made him laugh. n the midst; through the fiery opening Moses His wife made puddings without grumbling, the midst; through the fiery opening Moses land his children ato with pleasure. Thus friend lyances boldly to the water, and stretching and his children ato with pleasure. Thus friend Wilkins went from field to field, and fed it as

nd Israel saw them dead upon the seashore.' As the sun rose over the mountains of the reat and terrible wilderness, making manifest he greatness of their deliverance, and the detruction of their enemies, the profound silence which had reigned on the Eastern shore was thou and do likewise. - Dollar News. roken by strains of inspired and triumphant usic. The finest and oldest epic poem in tue vorld burst spontaneously from the hearts of he Bebrews. In it Moses narrates the glorius acts of Jehovah, while sometimes the men, and sometimes the women answer in chorus.— The sopg concludes with one grand chorus by all. It may be found in the fifteenth chapter of

aved Israel out of the hands of the Egyptians,

Exoduz. The scene is about fifteen miles be

low the head of the Red Sea, at the place o

the miraculous passage. Early Days of Napoleon. Thiers, in his 'History of the Consulate,' reites some very strange and previously unt took all the skill and assiduity of his accomlished physician, Corvisart, to expel it after beggar then, the splendid Emperor afterwardie threadbare liabiliment, the imperial mantle he hovel and the palace—the meagre-food and he gorgeous banquet—the friendship of a poo ctor, the homage and the terror of the world -an exile, and a prisoner—such are the up nd downs of this changeable life, and such

he lights and shadows of the great and migh-Cure For VANITY .- We had been husy dulece of woodland. The old woman gazed on s for some time in silence. We all saw she with the exception of myself, wished to gratify her. I soon commenced a dialogue on various subjects and things, and, as a matter of course, put my best leg forward. Struck with my Brya rich halling of ninitus sallaband lik.

forming it there is far greater facility than other cases. They usually retire to bed ome time before their parents, and at daylight or at least at sunrise, are generally awake and enxious to rise. Many of them are actually ored up with difficulty to the habit of laking norning nap, which, when once formed, gene rally prevails through life. and surveils

for the good will \$100,000. The manner in which he had built up such a profitable concern was very simple—a liberal and judicial course of advertising. Single Bour will married

The Albany Dutchman says there is his wife's hair every day to see if she has not giving away a momento during his abionce

Neighbor Wilkins' Hint.

and invested all his money in his real estate, signally failed. His crops of corn, cats and Neighbor Wilkins saw where he missed it. winter. He told me that, he had scraped all Johovah, the soa, returns to his strength, and he went. In its turn it fed him, his family, his Johovah, the son returns to his strength, and the Egyptians are over-thrown. Thus the Lord his naked fields became clothed with herbage. He became rich. His farm was rich. Peace dwelt in his household-plenty filled his granaries, and fortune smiled upon him. Are you an unfortunate farmer, cursed with poor lands and stinted crops? Look at Mr. Wilkins, and in the language of the Bible, 'Go

Romance in Real Life.

The Lewisburg (Pa.) Chronicle announces the marriage on the 14th inst., of John Johnson and Mrs. Maria Miller of Chillisquaque township, and tells the following romantic story respecting the happy pair:

The groom who now works at the boat-yard here, was formerly a sea-faring man. The bride is from South Caroling ; and her father and her former husband, both of whom have been dead many years, were wealthy planters. Some five years ago, the young widow made a visit to England, in company with her brother, a Southern gentleman of fortune, and on the 16nown particulars respecting the early life and turn voyage they embarked in a vessel in which penury of Napoleon Bonaparto. It appears the groom was serving as a common sailor .-that after he, had obtained a subaltern's com- By some ascident she was knocked overboard mission in the French service, and after he in the harbor of Liverpool, sank to the bottom and done the State good service by his skill | and was given up for lost. Our here, however and daring at Toulon, he lived for some time | did not abandon the search. A elight change in Paris in obscure lodgings, and in such ex- in the position of the vessel discovered her, the treme poverty that he was often without the the water being remarkably clear, lying on the neans of paying ten sous (5d.) for his dinner, ground, twenty feet below the surface, and apand frequently went without any meal at all .- | parently dead. He instantly plunged to the ie was under the necessity of borrowing small | bottom, seized her by the hair and brought her ums, and even worn out clothes, from his ac- to the top; a large look of hair being pulled unintances! 'He and his brother Louis, after- out in the attempt and which is still preserved. ward King of Holland, had at one time only After some hours of persevering exertion, she me coat between them, so the brothers could was finally brought to and perfectly restored .only go out alternately, turn and turn about .- | She was deeply grateful to the preserver of her At this crisis the chief benefactor of the future life, and on the homeward voyage she formed Empéror and conqueror at whose mighty name a strong attachment for him and a union for the world grew pale, was the actor Talma, life was resolved upon. Their plans were, howthe often gave him food and money. Napo- ever, frustrated, and tor several years they nev con's face, afterward so fumed for its classic er met. In the meantime her fortune became could, was, during this period of starvation, impaired. Some three or four months ago she parch and angular in its lineaments, with pro- heard of his location here and immediately ecting check bones. His meagre fare brought came on from Charleston to see him. Her unn an unpleasant and unsightly cutaneous dis- cle, however, overtook her and carried her ease, of a type so virulent and malignant, that back. She came on again, some three weeks ago, but was confined to bed for some time by sickness. Recovering, on last Sabbath evening tration of more than ten years. The squalid the long deferred nuptial knot was tied, and the rescuer and rescued are now united in a life-partnership, for better or for worse.

Lawyers.

A young lawyer being asked if he practiced peach making much replied, I'm at it every orning. Immediately on leaping out of bed I convert my chamber into the court. I stick that old portrait of father's before the glass and there's my lord staring me full in the face ing the day running a line through a dense On my-right, I establish a row of boots—these are the gentlemen of the jury; on my left is the cupboard or witness box; while on the cane wanted to enter into conversation; and none, bottom chairs before me are seated a lot of my learned friends.

Well, I conceive the case opened. It's an action for anything say, for breach of promise and then I begin. If I'm for the plaintiff, anguage, she exclaimed, in a tone quite flat of course Tiplie up the pathetic; if for the doering to my vanity—'La, how larned you are.' fondant I reduce the thing at once to a mere But the compliment received a death blow. | bagnielle, For the plaintiff; I describe in tones If I was as high larned as you, continued she, and strains which bring tears into the eyes o I'd quit engineerin, and go keepin's little gro. | the row of boots-11 mean the intelligent gentle men of the jury how firmly, how fondly how A Hinr To Mornigas. Rising early is a block hearted definidant. If for him, I transfer passionately slie loved the recreant, base, and abit of high importance to fix in children, and her affection to his pooket, and undertake to show that she never loved him at all. And I'm as likely to be right in the one case as in the ther for how can't tell/whether the loved him or: not heavels sinch sequences it we ent but In a case of this kind, however, give me the

plaintiffe. I see a toar starting in every eye ; I hear the ladies sighing and sobbing all grou me-and while the intelligent men of the jury A well known manufacturer of a Pat- are blowing their noses with unexampled vicnt Medicine, in New York, has lately disposed lence, lest it should be thought that they could of his establishment and given up the business; shed a tear, behold the judge working his fac-He received for the machinery \$28,000, and tal muscles and screwing up his mouth into all sorts of shapes, as if from the depth of his emotion he would say, 'lill tell you what it is I can't stand this much longer. Max

Bunner Hun. -The 75th anniversary of the ballie of Bunker Hill is to be celebrated on the fellow in that city at jeulous that he counts 17th of June at Boston, with more than the use wife's hair every day to see if the has he will epifit of Hont Edward Eversitie to deli-

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Misories of Having a New Cont. No lover of independence ventures voluntarily on a new cost. This is an axiom not o be overturned, unlike the safety stage oaches. The man who piques himself on the newness of such a habiliment, is-till time hath "mouldered it into beauty"- its slave. Wherever he goes, he is harrassed by an apprehension of damaging it. Hence he loses his sense of independence, and becomes -a Serf! How degrading! To succumb to one's superiors is bad enough; but to be the martyr of a few yards of cloth: to be the Helot of a tight fit; to be shackled by the ninth part of a man; to be made submissive to the sun, the dust, the rain and the snow; o be panic-stricken by the chimney sween. o he scared by the dust-man : to shudder at the advent of the baker; to give precedence to the scavenger; to concede the wall to a peripatetic conveyancer of eggs; to look up with awe at the apparation of a giggling servant girl, with a slop-pail thrust half way out of a garret window; to coast a gutter with a horrible anticipation of consequences; o faint at the visitation of a shower of soot down the chimney; to be compelled to beat the mercy of each and all of these vile coningencies; can anything in human nature oe: so preposterous, so effeminate, so disraceful 7 A truly great mind spurns the bare idea of such slavery! hence, according to the "Subaltern," Wellington liberated

Moscow in a green one out at the elbows. ROMANTIC INCIDENT .- The Cincinnati Ga zette states that about four years ago, a lady of that city induced a street strolling, inmperate woman to give up a child, a little bright-eyed daughter, of six years of age, to er guardianship. The woman complied and disappeared. A short time since, the lady received a message from the woman, requesting her immediate attendance, as she vas dying, and had something of importance communicate. The lady went as directed, and found the poor woman in a miserale hovel, and in the agonies of death. The nformation she had to give, was, that the child was heir to a considerable estate, left by its father, and that the father's brother, who had the disposition of the property, ived somewhere down the river. This was all the dying mother could state.

pain in a red coat, extravagantly over esti-

mated at sixpence, and Napoleon entered

After her death, inquiries were made, and has recently been discovered that the uncle 157a wealthy and respectable citizen of Louisville. He has claimed his ward, and the little unfortunate is now enjoying an income of fourteen hundred dollars per annum, bequeathed to her by her own father. "This may seem like fiction," says the Gazette, but the parties are all known to us."

BIGOTRY ILLUSTRATED.—The venerable William Jay, in one of his sermons at Surrey Chapel, a few years since, illustrated ais views of bigotry among different branches of the "household of faith," by the following anecdote.

Some time ago, a countryman said to me, "I was exceedingly terrified, sir, this morning; I was going down to a lonely place, monster; it seemed in motion, but I could not discern the form of it. I did not like to turn back, yet my heart beat; and the more I looked the more I feared; but as we approached each other, I saw it was only a man; and who do you think, sir, it was?" "I know not."

"Oh, it was my brother John."

"Ah!" said I to myself, passing away from him, as he added it was early in the morning and very foggy-"ah!" said I, how often, in a lonely place and in a foggy atmosphere, has brother John been taken for a foe ? Only approach nearer each other, and see clearer, and you will find, in numberless instances, what you have dreaded as a moniter was a brother-and your own brother.

A WIFE'S PRAYER. - Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom Thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy; and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him. a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows. a meet helper for him in all the accidents and chances of the world; make me forever amiable in his eyes, and very dear unto him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest union of love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep from me all ungentleness. all discontentedness, and unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, charitable and loving, patient and contented, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other according to thy holy ordnance, and both of us may rejoice in The e, having our portion of the love and seri vices of God forever and is the master of the

A SINGULAR DISCOVERY. The Cincinnati Commercial says there has lately been dug up some 14 feet below the surface of the earth, and more than fifty feet above high water mark, in the garden of Capt G. W. Cutter, an olephant's tusk, which time and the solion of the elements have reduced to a substance, resembling chalk; it crumbled when taken out of the earth, but a portion of it remeins entire, more than twenty inches long, is in the possession of the proprietor of this place, just above the mouth of Licking, oppositor. The whole animal is probaby in the bank. If this proves to be a real clephant's tusks which every evidence new tends to do it will prove a singular Zoological fact, that elephants did once belong to this country.

Juar Line En. The ladies have taken to shirt collars and short jackets. The next jump, the Albady Bhickerbocker expects, will be into a pair of pants forty inches around the bottom, with high healed boots and a mustache. How the tailor would blush when a gweet little greature with a pair of plerding eyes a killing pair of movetaches, and a syren voice, should enter and exclaims Sir take my measure—pants—fashionabletight at you know ! Who would at be a tailer then finell a la goldesup and ko , tale September of the constitution of the labour of the

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